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Aidress. THE CRITIC,

Washington, B. C. WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 12, 1980. BLACKBALLED

It is a shame-from a Republican standpoint. Thomas C. Plutt, the New York bear-almost a duplicate of Quayin methods, meanness and eleverness was blackballed bot Tuesday pight by the Harlem Republican Club, Fourteen sable spheres looked the door on the redesibility manager. He is always successful in attempts to get other men in, but sometimes he cannot get in himself, and this was one of these times. Fifty eve members were present, and fourteen of them would have nothing to do with Platt. "When President Colvin mode the announcement," says the New York Herald, there was idlence for a few moments, and then the fifty five members were in an uprear. Significant glances shot from member to member, to be followed by a decidedly audible whisper-

#### JONES AND OTHERS.

Jones, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Alabama-so says a corsespondent of the New York Timesat one of the first Confederate deccration celebrations in Alabama, perhaps in 1866, delivered an address before Northern and Southern soldiers so repicte with patriotic sentiments, so manly and so generous as to attract attention and commendation throughout the entire country.

This correspondent adds that the Democracy of the South are placing their best men at the head of affairssoldler-statesmen like Gordon of Georgia, Seay and Jones of Alabama, Stone of Mississippi and Ross of Texas-who have since the close of the war been foremost in all movements to keal animosities and restore fraternal feelings between the sections, and to make Northern men who have found Lemes on Southern soil feel that if the Southern people were enemies in war. they are indeed friends in peace.

#### SATISFIED.

The Frederick (Md.) Krassiner, a thick-and-thin Republican paper, is pleased with the appointments that have been made by the Harrison Ad. process glazes the surface and renders the ministration in that State. The Econiner says: "In the appointments al. rings like metal. Some of these brick have ready made this Congressional District has certainly been most liberally provided for, and there should be no room for complaint against the Administration in the matter of its generous ap- after be used there. They cost \$1.65 per pointments. Among the appointments from Western Maryland are the follow- sand, labor and brick. Hamilton street, Ing: The Naval Officer of the Port of Peoria, was paved with brick six years ago, Baltimore. United States Assistant and the city council has just ordered 68,000 Treasurer at Baltimore, Cashler of Customs, Deputy Naval Officer, Indian Burlington, Ia., where about Inspector, Special Agent of Internal Revenue Department, Chief Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, Consusiners in the United States Treasury, besides a most liberal representation in the office of the Collector of Internal Hevenue, the Government Printing Office, the Navy Yard, and the various Departments at Washington."

## REED ON HORSEBACK.

So the respective followers of Congressmen Lodge and Rowell in the matter of a National Election law have probed their issues. There is to be a bill of composite architecturecombination of the stern Deric simplicity of the Rowell bill and the florid and ornate Corinthian splendor of the Lodge bill. Each side has conceded something. Each has yielded some pet expedient for barrying the South, and thus a patent and harmonious fusion has been arhfeyed.

Speaker Heed, intoxicated with the power and authority of his positionwhich, by the way, he uses in a fashior that would have made Nero ashamed of himself-Speaker Roed, we say, be-Heres that he sees in this joint product of the Lodge and Rowell minds, the magic wand whereby Republican majorities are to be perpetuated and himself anchored on the threne. He is rushing the measure through the House under whip and spor, and bringing to hear every influence he can imagine or contrive to spur the Senate to an imitation of his dospotto atroganco.

Where are Mr. Reed's memories of the reconstruction era! Did no teaching or portent of that baleful tragedy penetrate to Portland in 1874 6 with a hint that might be of value later? He stilered Congress after the country had pronounced its vertict on just such measures as he is now endusyoring to revive. Perhaps in the whire of corporation politics away down in the frost bitten howels of his narive Mains, he did not hear or was not senshive enough to heed the lemon of that tremundous spinode. But whether he did or not, or whether, having heard, he has forgotten, or whether his elevation has made him divey and his vanity has duited his senses. Mr. Read will feel the tether tighten before he gets through with this last enterprise of his. He has set on foot a movement which will restore the conditions that existed South from 1868 to 1974. They were conditions which General Grant found to be beyond his control, and which, in 1876, he at last recognized as being the untoward fruit of victous and athornest legislation. Does this ful-Home Guard think that he can achieve results which to Grant, the soldier patriot, the idea of his army, were im-

Let us hope there will be better mem- forms, giving information on which to have

ories and wiser counsels. In the Senate. Even the intlefaction of scoing Mr. Reed dismounted would be too dearly purchased at the price of the country's prosperity and peace.

#### THE PLOODS OF 1800.

Speaking of the visit to Washington I the committee appainted by the New York Chamber of Commerce, to arge on Congress a suitable appropriation for the improvement of the Missindeel River and the protection of the low hads, the New York Times says:

Congress, however, cannot fairly be accused of showing fadifference to the needs of the great river. It has appropriated many multions for the improvement and is not preparate for the expenditure of not loss more. The manufacture at approach can be desired to make the property of all these outlays, naturally needed ben't of the present lever statem as opted by the Mississippi River Commiss of for confining the siver to its natural

The Touce is too intelligent and highminded a paper to make such a statenort as the above, except in honest n bapprekenslen. The damage done by the flood of this year was not enormous. and it was not unprecedented. On the centrary, aithough the flood liself was vistly greater than any ever known before, the inundation of arable lands was not comparable to that of 1874, or 1882 or 1980. So far from there being any significance unfavorable to the lever system, the fact is exactly the reverse. The experience of this year proves that the theory of the United States engineers and the River Commission is entirely correct, and the plan upon which they have been proceeding wholly feasible. The Mississippi Valley has never known a fleed even approximately equal to that of the present year, and yet it has been abundantly shown that the damage done has been comparatively insignificant. If this proves snything, it proves that levees are capable of confining the river

to its channel, and of absolutely preventing the overflow of cultivated lands. We believe the New York Times to be incapable of wilful misrepresentation, and, in that view of the matter we venture the hope that it will inform itself more fully in the premises and lend its great influence to a good and

much misunderstood cause. THE Brickmaker, a Chicago semi-monthly ournal devoted to the interests of brick manufacturers, devotes five pages of its issue of June 1 to the subject of brick roadways. Eleomington and Decatur, Ill. seem to have adopted the use of hardhorned brick as a paving material more generally than any other efties, though the new work on "Pavements and Roads," pubshed by the Engineering and Building Treser, shows that brick payethents have been in use in Charleston, W. Va., since 1873, while in Holland they have been employed for half a century. Decatur now uses a "down draught" brick which h elmost impervious to water, and is said to be equal to granite in wear. The baking brick flint-like to the center, so that it been used in Decatur since 1885 under a heavy traffic without repairs. The Mayor of Bloomington testifies that brick pavements have been in use in his city for fourteen years, and that nothing else will heresquare yard, including grading, cinder bed, square yards more, about one-half of it being contracted for at \$1.82 per yard. In

yards were laid in 1888, the brick payement has proved so popular that the City Engi near thinks no more granite will be laid. sul at Marseilles, an important Consul- He expresses the opinion that the ate in South America, Supervisor of the use of brick will not be confined Census, Chief of Division of Bank Ex- to small places, but that it will be adopted for the heaviest traffic, though for such purposes it must be thoroughly vitrified and made of a clay containing erough iron to produce toughness as well as hardness. The Brickmaker is authority for the statement that a brick pavement is to be tried in Webster and Main streets, Tevawanda. A paper read by Charles E. Green before the Michigan Engineering Society is incorporated in the work, "Pavements and Roads," already referred to, the conclusions of which are as follows: "The disadvantages of brick pavements arise from lack of uniformity in the material and the liability of incorporating in the pavement brick of too soft and porous structure, which crumble the first winter under the action of frost. When laid on a solid foundation the advantages

are chespness, smoothness and cleanliness

freedom from noise, and sanitary excel-

lence as a non-absorbent. Taking all things

into consideration, it is superior to macadam,

wood, and, for a maximum truffic of three

tone, superior to granite." HERE IS A LITTLE STORY from the New York Sen which possesses a certain local nterest here: "At a dinner party the other day by a leading Philadelphian an old gentleman with a good memory told this story; In the year 1807 two notable exents securred-the death and hurial of Elisha K. Kane and the opening of a small cloth ing store by young John Wanamaker, During the month of May the great explorer died while away from home, and his emains were brought to Philadelphia for nterment. An admiring public determined upon a magnificent and Imposing funeral, and to this and many organizations and local societies were luvited to participate The head of the procession was to reach a ertain square at 3 o'clock. An immense throng stood expectant at this hour, and sugerly waited the approach of the solemn ortige. A few minutes before the hearst was expected there was heard a furious elattering of boofs and whoels, and a gayly pulated express wagon drawn by two be rithoned borses dashed along the vector line of match, and there finitered from the wagon and sifted through the crowd a defuge of hand bills. No to Wann tuaker's for cheap pants; "Gents' under wear at half prior," "Cut rates in onlary," were among the soluctive inxita tions, which were sugerly revolved by the crowd, and the young man who had so pur-exactulty evaded the police regulations driving his horses witherne hand and distributing his advertisements with the other was none other than John Wanassales

IN EXPERIMENTAL OF THE CHARGE very interceling story about Secretary Blains and his private telephone was emilted to n fact a special from the accomplished Warhington correspondent of the New York Times. We regret the eversight, the more especially, as it made the Sico a great deal fairer and more respectful to Mr. Cleveland and Nr. Bayard than it over

Takes will us profished a mid-commer holiday edition of the San Francisco Wasp, Samuel W. Suckus, propeletor. It will contain a resume of publical events in Call-

alculations as to the probable outcome of the heat State election,

IN THE LOBBIES.

F. N. Brudley and wife. New York witner A. Gray, North Carolina: E. D. senghanaur, Dallas, and J. R. Johnston Itiaburg, are at the Metropolitan.

P. A. Spercery Bristol, N. C.; Watter I ortes, Atlanta; H. S. Vanderbilt and butter B. Allyrs, New York, J. H. and B. C. Culver, Scouz, City, Iowa, and Charles ovel, Newark, N. J., are among the ar-vals at the National.

J. W. Bates, Louisiana; W. H. Hall and ite. New York: R. W. Crafen and wife, and short, N. C. and H. P. Hall, St. Paul, it registered at the St. James.

A. J. Pilbey, Pittsburg, Wille T. Gra-th, New Jersey, and Davis Casofft, Omco-go, N. F., are registered at the Hotel forms.

C. L. Sherwood and J. B. Whitler, New York: Eitjah Mountford and W. B. Atlen, Irenton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furt. Tor-vite, Carada, and Edward Moure, Port-and, are stopping at Willand's.

Mrs. E. B. Haldwin and Miss Ids M. Hygs, Chicago, and E. W. Eskfeldt, New ork, are stopping at the Ramfall. Mr. I. F. Mack of Sanfucky, Ohio, editor t the Explore, arrived last evening and gistered at the Randall.

C. F. McKine and L. H. Meyers, jr., New fork, N. C. Newell, Springfield, Mass.; Jenry H. Hotspp, Ogden, Utals, Anthony interin, West, Troy, N. Y.; Dantei Half, Sew Hampshire, and W. H. Grundy, Phil-delphia, are starting at the Higgs House.

J. H. Lippincott and Alfred Stern, New ork, and C.A. Brondwater of Helens, pre-rictor of the Brondwater Springs and lotel, just outside of Helens, are at

B. F. Jones, Ira DaWitt, and J. A. Cham-ners, Pittsburg; Evan Thomas, New York; James A. Treby and wife, Knoxville, and General J. G. Farasworth, Albany, are at

A. H. Heskell and wife, Miss Jessie and Miss Alice Haskell, Leavenworth; R. B. Symm and son, New York; W. E. Donevan, Philadelphia, and J. Smiley Cary, Newark, N. J., are among the prominent guests stopping at the Arno.

Thomas B. Hall, Cleveland; R. Ten-broeck, New York, and C. A. Lewis and wife, Waterbury, Conn., are staying at the

Among the arrivals at Chamberlin's are R. B. Carr, Boston, and E. V. Glergue, New York.

Mrs. M. W. Longstreet, Los Angeles; A. B. Dennis, Philadelphia, and J. F. Gent, Columbus, Ind., are at the Shoreham. Hishop A. A. Watson of Wilmington, N., arrived late last evening and registered at the Ebblit.

General M. D. Leggett, Cleveland; Liv-ingston Ely, ir., New York; W. H. Nave and wife, St. Louis; A. W. Barrett, Boaton, and W. G. Beaver, N. Y., are registered at

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dr. Bland and her niece, Miss Mag gre Davis, started for the seaside yesterday. They will spend the summer at Onsil Bay, on the Massachusetts coast. Mr. C. R. Shefer, wife and daughter ailed for Boston from himore on Mon

Mrs. Schafer and her daughter May will e the guests of Mrs. Dr. Bland at Onsic

President Harrison, in company with Mrs. Dimmick, visited the Fascher Art Store yesterday evening. Carmenetta, the famous dancer, can either read nor write, but possesses a pair of highly educated feet.

Rudyard Kipling has been proposed for Tennyson's successor as poet laureate on secount of his anti-Irish doggers. Counters de Kersaint has the most successful salon in Paris. She will receive no gentleman unless he is clothed in as gay colors and as fine stuffs as the women. Genevieve Ward, who has been teaching elecution in Paris, is about to return to the stage, and has begun serious prepara-

tion by ordering a set of new costumes from Felix of Paris, "M. Quad," the humorist and sketch writer of the Detroit Free Freez, is paid \$125 a week for his work. He weighs 120 pounds, is very eccentric, and is a perfect child in all business matters.

Jay Gould has resumed his former habit d spending one or two evenings each work a the crowd of Wall street men at an up-own hotel. He does not do town hotel. He does not do a great deal of talking himself, but he is a close listener to what others have to say.

Miss Courtney Waithal, daughter of the Senator from Mississippl, is described as by all edds the prettiest young women in the Senatorial circle at Washington. She is a petite brunette with a well-rounded figure, clear complexion and beautiful hazel eyes.—Chicago Heratal.

The German Emperor always has a large tox filled with orders when he is on his travels, the value of which is some \$20,000. He is fond of suddenly producing one of these, with the needful diploma, and giving it to somebody who is not expecting anything of the kind.

Mrs. John E. McElroy, wister of the late President Arisur, is a quiet little home body, and lives at Albany. Her love of domesticity, her charm of manner and her beauty are still as notable as when she was the first lady of the land, presiding in the White House.

White Rouse.

King Dinab Salifou, the dusky monarch of the Nalious, who attended the Paris Exposition accompanied by the sons of several political opponents as hostages for prace to his absence, is not dead, despite the reposts that he was poisoned or stranged for introducing European customs.

Judge W. T. Newman of Atlanta owns a pewter coin or medal hearing on one side the representation of Independence Hall at Fhitadelphia and the data 1776. On the other side is the liberty bell and the inscription. "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land, Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof," with the denomination, "55."

# CURRENT HUMOR.

wrote my name one day upon the sand, And then a foot or two in shore I stood The con came rolling o'er the golden sirm.
And rubbed it out just as I thought
would. —New Fork Herold.

New Salesman-What are you all laugh-ng at? I don't see anything funny in that tory.
Old Salesman (in a whisper)—It's old Spotensh, the propeletor, that's felling it.

New Salesman (builty)—Ha, ha, ha'

—Chicago Tribinas.

The man struck his cheek with his hard awang paim In a dull and sickening thend, but the only mosquito just laughed one orted:

"Pre-gained at the least first blood." -Philadelphia Times, The New York Herold says:

The girls in Chicago are all very alors, And the reason I very soon found: There's material chough to make every girl But it's nearly all spread on the ground.

Anyhody can ruyme that way for works is a stratch. Here's a starter. The girls of New York are all very tall, But the fact should create no surprise Their heads are so surely they act like

And stretch 'one on up toward the skins. -Chicago House, This is the season when you sak the bar ender to mit you a detak to keep out the oust and he gives you the same prescrip-lies you took hast whates to keep out the odd. F. S.—So we've been took.—Norse-ten Herald.

Census Enumerator - Your place of births New York Smill - I refuse to maker. "You can't refuse to answer this quan-Paladully embarramed in "1-1 was born

SHOOTING WATER SNAKES.

Novel Methods to Bid the Governmen! Fonds of the Pests.

Workington Dissented to the New York News Water snakes have become such a nulsance to Dr. Hessel, curator of the carp pends and superintendent of shad propagation, that he has deciared a way of extermination against them. They are voracious devourers of young tisk, lying in wait for them in the shallow sater pear the banks, and gliding stea y up behind each finny victim, which inds itself swallowed before it has had le cccurrence. One snake will con ume, on an average, at least six little arp or shad per diem, and at this rate ill be seen that a few of them; set ary appetites, are likely to shock ogly deplete the stock in a presers hin a comparatively brief period How plentiful these destructive reptiles are in Dr. Hessel's watery domain may be judged by the Jact that during the and iwelvementh he has himself killed The doctor's method of killing snakes

peculiar; he slays them with a parlor fie, which is just like an ordinary fir, save that the bore is very small, and the bullet and charge of powder corresponding. With this formidable weapon in hand, it is the favorite pas-time of his belowe hours to patrol the shores of the ponds with cautious footstep, gazing ahead wintfully until now and then perchance he sees a reptile head protruding from the water. It is a small mark to hit, but the distinguished curator's aim is unfailing, and it is his particular pride always to break the snake's neck between the base of the skull and the first vertebra. This accomplished, the prey invariably gives up the ghost, and the sportsman looks out for the next. Sometimes he invites friends to join him in this manly exercise, but it is understood that none of them approach the doctor in accuracy of marksman-ship. His success may be estimated in

a measure by the fact that he has al-ready cleared the ophidians out of all the ponds but one or two toward the west that are appropriated to carp. He says that people thereabout call them "water moccasins," but that they are not n his opinion actually such. He knows positively, however, that they have de-stroyed millions of his young fish, which would otherwise have arrived at adult age in all probability and lived careers of usefulness in the

## DAIRYMEN FULL OF FIGHT.

They Resist Government Agents Bent on Killing Diseased Cattle.

In obedience to onlers from Secretary Rusk, W. Judson Smith and Dr. A. K. Robertson, his subordinate officers in the State of New York, recently planned a taid through Long Island for the purpose of capturing and killing all attle afflicted or exposed to pleuro-

With the eld of a large posse of the Emeau employes they invaded Kings and Queens Counties. The dairymen were prepared for vigorous resistance They launched paving stones and brick cats upon the intruders; hand to hand accounters took place, and in some intances pistols were drawn. Some the herds were so strongly defended that the Bureau forces were unable to apture them.

Next day the headquarters of the bureau in Brooklyn were in a state of slege. Dairymen and dairy women joined in a chorus of execration and de-nunciation. Some had obtained write of replevin, which were practically use as, because all the captured cattle had een immediately slaughtered.

It is understood that there will be

more raids, and that Secretary Rusk will not medify the stringency of his measures until this last lurking place of pleuro-pneumonia be effectually con-quered and cleansed.

It is understood that Se has recently received private informa tion that, unless this disease be effect ively extirpated, quarantine will be proclaimed by England against the importation of American cattle.

A Growl at the Police, Editor Critic: Last night as we were aftting on our porch enjoying the music of a gultar played by a colored man peaceably walking up the street three stalwart policemen stepped up and with much grandloquence ordered him to stop. I suppose because he had no 'license.' How does it happen, then, that the Fourth of July boys are allowed to make as much hideous noise

as they like? Squibs or fire-crackers might be forgiven, but those infernal 'baby wakers' no one but a savage could tolerate; yet, although forbidden in the city limits, no 'stalwart police men' notice it. Our Government might gather in a few more pennies by mitating a custom in China (as I have understood), viz: A beggar is allowed stand all day at your door and ring little bell until his wants are supplied. Some folks will have to get a "license" for a little "quiet," if licenses can pur chase so much distracting noise. "It's had rule that don't work both ways.

A Judge of Women,

From the timulus Republican Mary Anderson is handsome; Mrs. Seveland is pretty. Mrs. Langtry i andsome (in a measure); Kute Castleton is pretty. Cleopatra and Mary, the nother of Jesus, or at least their like nesses, are beautiful. Lillian Russell and Pauline Hall are pretty.

Pretty women are attractive, pleas og and agreeable to the sight; lively receful, captivating and beautifull Handsome women are beautiful harming, stately, statuesque, some-imes cold and formal, fascinating, hough often distant, dignified and

We like and love beautiful women. Handsome women we admire and

Modern Christianity.

From the New York Tribune, An old-time Christian who has at ended the Boaton May anniversary for the last forty years says that nowadaya there is a good deal more eating and a cood deal more speechtfying, while there is a good deal less praying than there used to be. Of course, this is im-portant if true, but with the best intentions in the world these old time Chris alna are not always trustworthy wit-

What Does He Amount Toy

It is a queer looking account David stell the life-inver must have with Recording Angel. He has saved If a dezen times at the rick of his we, and he has served two terms in prison for stealing. He says of himself. I don't amount to much. A position for consideration is. How toch does such a man amount to?"

Death of a Hog.

The death of a Missouri man from sting fifty cents' worth of ple should hers. Kargerty - But my parents were then upon the hygienic value of this mother ours and scinnings, the Burglar Alarms. Speaking Tubes, d. m.

Burglar Alarms. Speaking Tubes, d. m.

Running, 1000 Funnight alarms.

"THE SENATOR" IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Crane Tells Something About Au-

'Senator' William H. Crane clings as fendly to his phonograph and his dog Pete in San Francisco as he did in this etty. The phonograph has some adantage over the ordinary letter which eross the wonderful machine and can ske it talk. It is lifegible to all who not have the machine, and one may eard therein his most secret thoughts the no fear of their being read by very body into whose hames the cyliner may accidentally fall.

Mr. Crone appreciates this fact, and when he has anything particularly conidential to communicate to his friends he opens the battery of his phonograph. n that the machine works properly, ad pours out his soul into minute pinoles on the waxen cylinder. One of hese roul burdened phonograms has ust reached New York. The friend to a hom it was sent incautionally left it on he phonograph in his apartments, and friend of his who happened in during is absence started the machine and Istened to the Senator's impressions of California and California audiences. Here is what fell upon the ear of the listener in the well known cheery tones of Mr. Crane: Mr Dran — How are you all? We have been in California about two weeks. Wish we were beine sgain in the old flat, corner Fifty-Bith street and Broadway.

California is not what it used to be. We can'l complain ourselves, business has been very big—all the theatre would held every night. Very peculiar audiences. The play goes very well with the audiences here, but not the same as it did in New York. The points that the New Yorkers seemed to cripo the most, they seem to slip over here. We always have the same scene at the end of the third set, however—that procession, before the curtain—and about the same amount of enthusiasm.

Californians are a very peculiar people. California is not what it used to be

the same amount of enthusiasm.

Californians are a very peculiar people. I am not speaking personally, of course; but as a class they seem to put themselves up on a little pinnacle or pedestal. They seem to think they know a little more than anylody else. They do not want to know anything about New York or the East. They think California is the greatest State in the world, and that they know more than anybody can tell them, no matter where they come from. I wish that all first-class attractions could stay away from here about one year. Let them have something cheap and not very good, and perhaps they would appreciate other things better.

I say, and I am not speaking personally, our bouses are very large, and we have

our houses are very large, and we have been treated very nicely, but they seem to know so much! You can't tell a man any-thing about New York State. He says, "Oh, how about California". They know

We have been down the bay three or four-times and had very pleasant times. Going on Monday to Point Bonita to see the lighton Monday to Point Bouita to see the lighthouse inspected. I shall have a very pleasant sail and lunch. Inspect lighthouses is something we did not have to do lately, especially in New York we never inspected lighthouses, as you know. Some of the boys will be doing it here all winter, though. We have been over to Sauta Cruz and enjoyed the Sunday trip very much, but I shall be delighted when we start for home. Oh, how I shall want to the start for home. b, how I shall want to start and get into iew York, and when we come we shall be there for two or three days. Hope you will come up and see us. Pets is first rate would send love fully if he could. Mys. Crare jelus me in sinding love. Good-leys. W. H. Chane.

## THE DISEASE STATISTICS.

How the Christian Scientist Meets the Census Enumerator.

From the Boston Transcript The only people who can really afford laugh about these disease statistica are the Christian Scientists. Having no belief in the existence of disease, they can conscientiously answer that they do not now suffer, and never have suffered, from any disease whatsoever, acute or chronic. You can imagine a census taker in the fever and ague district of chronic. Indiana entering a house and finding a woman yellow and shaking with chronic

aguet "Madam," says the census take (Mr. Porter instructs these dollar and a-half a day enumerators that they must have all the urbanity of my Lord Chesterfield himself), "madam, will you kindly state whether you are suffering from any acute or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time afflicted?"

"N n n-ne-ever had n n n-n-brirr nothin the m-m-m-matter with me says the woman 'Then may I venture to ask you. madam," says the polite census taker, "why you shiver in that sppalling manner, and why you are as yellow as a rutabaga?"

"T's all a d-d-d-d-delu-u-u-sion, m-m-mister! Only a durated b-b-b-b-belief of ager. I'm a Ch-Ch-ch-ris-tian scientist, mister. Brrrr!" Work of the Typos' Convention. At Atlanta, Ga., yesterday the Inter national Typographical Union voted \$1,000 to the Chattanooga strikers. The report of the committee of the whole on the proposed home was adopted, the

only change being in making the name. The Childs Drexel Home for Union Printers." The Wade eight hour bill was indorsed. Permission was given to grant a charter to a union in New York of pressmen, feeders and other pressment. of pression, feeders and other press-room employes. The finance committee reported \$25,000 on hand. Resolutions looking to a World's Typographical Congress at Chicago in 1893 were adopted, and delegates to the American Federation of Labor were instructed to forward the idea of a universal congress of workingmen at Chicago in 1893. The f workingmen at Chicago in 1893. The delegates were given a harbscue yester day afternoon at Stone Mountain.

Newspaper Man and Jury Duty, From the New York Herold.

It has always been an anomaly that writers for the press should be subject to jury duty, while ministers, lawyers and doctors were exempt.

The reasons for exemption in the case of the first named have been as cogent as those in the case of the hat-This anomaly will now disappear. The bill introduced and pressed on to enactment by Assemblyman Bradford Rhodes has become a law by the approval of Governor Hill. By it news-

paper men are relieved from jury The Blies of Red and Line.

From the New York Blouds.

The lineal descendants of Izank Walton are on the broad grin at this time of year. There is a rumbling whisper in the air which, being interpreted, means that the noblest occupation of man is— To sit on the edge

Of some cool, many helps.

And dendie a fly o'er the noise of fish.

It is a cold, hard world, but there are some streaks of biles in it, and this is one of them

Fith of a Sensation, The Investor of Mexico from San Diego has dwindled down to the offer of a Maxican contleman to whip on sight the attior of a San Diego paper.

The editor is not on sight. Weakly lufeurEMBRYO GENERALS.

Gradunting Exercises at West Point-Secretary Proctor arrived at West Point yesterday and was greeted with a salute of seventeen guns. He is a guest of General Wilson, superintendent of the Military Academy. General Sherman arrived this morning. A review of the cadet corps was given in honor of the arrival of Secretary Proctor. The farewell hop to the graduates occurred last night in the grand hall.

At 10 o'clock this morning the gradualing exercises took place on the lawn. Hon, E. E. Hate of Boston delivered an address on behalf of the board of visitors. General Sherman welcomed the boys into the Army, and Secretary Proctor presented the diplomas. The association of graduates held a business meeting and a banquet in Grant Hall. The graduating class and the third or furlough class were released from duty at noon to day. They will proceed to New York in citizens' dress, where they will be the guests of the Seventl Regiment board of officers. To mor row it is expected that the remainder of the corps will vacate the barracks and go into summer camp.

#### STARS AND STRIPES STAY.

Canadians Bluff in Vetn to Bave the Flag Bauled Down,

On Tuesday, says a dispatch from Kingston, Ont., Mayor Drennan engaged the band of Battery A to go with an excursion of Canadian For esters down the river on the steamer St. Lawrence, an American boat owned by Folger Brast, a resident here. Colone lotton, the commandant of the battery, when he saw the Stars and Stripes fly ing, ordered the band not to go on board unless the Yankee flag was bauled down and the Union Jack alone run up. About 300 people were on the boat at the time, Captain Ester said under no circum

Captain Estes said under no circum-stances would he haul down the Ameri-can flag, and then he stepped beneath it and wrapped its folds about him. Hence the excitement ran high. Two thousand people gathered on the wharf and discussed the matter. Finally, Bandmaster Carey asked if the flag was to come down. On being informed in the negative, he drew his men into line and marched them back

to the barracks. A BRUTAL NEGRO.

He Assaults Iwo Lone Women and Nearly Kills One Detective Garrison of Gloucester County, N. J., is searching for Charles Paynter, a burly negro living near Red Bank, who is charged with a double crime. On Tuesday Paynter attacked Miss Annie Shott, the 16-year-old daughter of Frank Shott, and attempted o drag her upstairs in the house where she and her mother were alone. The girl's screams attracted her mother's itention, and she flew to the rescue.

Bravely attacking the negro, Mrs. Short forgot her own danger, and, so dercely did she fight, that Paynter relinquished his hold upon the girl and turned to the mother. Felling her with a savage blow in the face, Paynter kieked her late tracerbillity. That have been selling all kicked her into insensibility, fled from season and were good the house and escaped. values at \$12, \$15 and \$18. When help arrived it was found that Mrs. Shott's jaw was broken and she was painfully injured about the body, Come and take one

and her daughter was suffering greatly from shock and fright. A warrant was at once sworn out for the brute's arrest, but up to a late hour last night he had not here centred. OFFICE OF WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

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embroidery, 84 cach.
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Ladies' India Lawn Suits, pinin and emroblered box-pialted double skirt, new style waist, 39 such. Ladics' White Suits of Fine Patterns of

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Extract from a primate letter:

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